SUPPORT MIDD'S "FRIENDSHIP FUND"

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 26, 1924 No. 23

LYRIC SOPRANO TO SING IN MEAD CHAPEL SUNDAY

Marie Chaperon To Give Costume Song Recital

HER RENDITIONS CLEAR, EXPRESSIVE

Singing Marked With Sincerity and Warmth

Middlebury music-lovers are to be treated to a unique attraction in the costume song recital of Marie Chaperon, lyric-dramatic soprano, Tuesday night in Mead Chapel. The affair is not one of the entertainment series but is being put on by the Entertainment Committee in an effort to defray the deficit incurred by the other concerts. This deficit must be met before next season's series can be planned.

Miss Chaperon is said to possess the rare knack of not only getting to the marrow of each song but of skillfully conveying it clearly to her hearers. Her renditions become clearly interpreted messages. Mme. Marguerite Herleroy, of the Opera of Paris, says of her "A splendid diction and a delightfully expressive way of singing French songs." The Montreal Press says, "Marie Chaperon is gifted with a remarkably sweet and pure soprano voice. Her fine taste and highly artistic tempera-

(Continued on page four)

Spiritual Power Must Save World From War

Only Unifying of Humanity Will Save Race, Says Prof Harlowe

Speaking in the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Old Chapel Sunday afternoon S. Ralph Harlowe, professor of Biblical Literature, at Smith College declared that it was impossible to bring about the Kingdom of God while war still existed. "The Kingdom," said Mr. Harlowe, "was not a far vision to Christ, but we have delayed its realization through hate. The evil of militarism is tremendous, and the evidence of it is found in the thousands of children who have starved, and are starving, in Germany alone. This war was terrible, both in the waging and in the consequences, but the next war will be far more terrible and cruel, if such a thing can be conceived. If Christ's way of life was applied to the social, economic, political and international life of today, there would be enough unlimited spiritual power to prevent such a war.

"Never was the world in such need for release of the force of Spirit as it is now. The need of the world is a challenge to the young people of the present generation to give of their energy, courage, and power to meet that demand. The one thing that can save humanity is the unifying of the human race, and in the realm of spirit, we find spiritual unity with all men. Spirit reached its highest fulfillment in Christ and the knowledge that the Kingdom of Christ is everywhere, is depending upon the flowing-in of the Spirit—everywhere."

Speaks in Chapel Monday

"In 1916, the number of students confined in European prison camps exceeded the entire enrollment of all

(Continued on page four)

Make Undergrad Dues for Semester One Dollar

Upon the recommendation of the Student Council, the Undergraduate Association in a special meeting Thursday morning voted that the dues for the present semester be one dollar. It was figured that this would provide a sum sufficient to cover all regular expenses of the Association and to buy athletic sweaters for lettermen in major sports. A man is eligible to vote only after payment of dues.

CRU TO BE DEAN OF PARIS SCHOOL

Students To Lodge At Hotel Lutetia—Bulletin Just Out

Professor Albert Cru will have charge of the Middlebury French School in France for the Summer of 1924, according to the bulletin which has just been published. The students will be lodged in the Hotel Lutetia in Paris and the lectures and recitations will be held in the rooms of the Ecole Bousset. The courses of instruction include Composition, Modern Drama, History and Geography of France, French Government, Modern Novels, Social Problems, Feminism, Brittany.

The School in France is planned for advanced students only. All arrangements for transportation are in the hands of a well known firm that specializes in educational travel. The Intercollegiate Tours of Boston have reserved rooms on various steamships and have planned a program of travel to and from Paris which is a valuable extension of the educational program. Members of the school will sail in two groups, one of which will travel through France before the residence period at Paris and the other after that period. These groups will be in charge of competent leaders who can interpret the history, architecture, art and customs of the places visited. The whole experience will enable students to secure vivid backgrounds of scenery and of life which make French literature more real and inspiring and which increase one's power to feel and to interpret atmosphere and local color.

TO DEBATE M. A. C. ON WORLD COURT FRIDAY EVENING

Will Be Only Home Debate of Season

MEET VERMONT AT CITY TONIGHT

Squad Strengthened By Return of Austin

The Varsity debating teams will engage in two debates this week. One affirmative team composed of Hawthorne, '26, and Jackson, '26, will leave this afternoon for Burlington where they will meet the University of Vermont this evening. On Friday night the only home debate of the season will be held when the debaters of Massachusetts Agricultural College meet Middlebury in the Mead Memorial chapel. Middlebury will have the affirmative in this debate also, Toleman, '24, and Hade, '26, composing this team. In both debates the question will be: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as established under the Covenant of the League of Nations."

The M. A. C. team which will appear here will consist of Herman E. Pickens, '27, and Gordon H. Ward, '25. This team has already had some experience this year. Debating on the same question they lost to both Boston University and University of Maine, two of the strongest debating teams in New England. The Aggies will debate Vermont at Burlington on Thursday evening. The Vermont negative team is composed of last year's veterans who have had plenty of experience in debating. They have won over St. Lawrence and lost to the University of Maine thus far this season.

Toleman, '24, who is taking the place of Reighard, '27, who was declared ineligible, is Middlebury's only experienced man. Both debates, in accord with the new policy will be given under the Oxford system of extemporan-

(Continued on page four)

Forced To Work or Leave Books German Students Choose Former

The American idea of working one's way through college is doing more to break down class distinctions in Europe than any warfare of groups says Raymond T. Rich, who for some time directed the work of the European Student Relief in Germany. One of the greatest difficulties has been in the fact that the student classes had no comprehension of the viewpoint of the laboring classes. In dueling or beer drinking they were past masters. But they were painfully ignorant of the realities of the rough raw world. Intellectually snobbish, the mere thought of manual labor was abhorrent to them. As a result, the bitterness of the working classes toward the students was equalled only by the contempt of students for the workers.

The European Student Relief stepped in at the critical moment when the economic need in Central Europe was hitting ruthlessly at the student body. Its policy in relieving conditions has not been one of blind charity. From the first it insisted on helping only such students as were ready to help themselves, pointing out that its funds were raised largely by American students who were self supporting. When it came to choosing between stooping to work, or withdrawing from the universities, students elected to do the former.

With the encouragement of the European Student Relief, the students themselves organized a "Wirtschaftshilfe" whose function was to aid the neediest cases. It operates kitchens where meals are served at ridiculously low prices—somtimes about the equivalent of a cent a meal. These kitchens also offer employment to many students, enabling them to pay for their own lodgings and clothes.

There are many other self-help activities, such as laundries, tailor and shoe-repair shops, and book binders. In the summer the students work in the factories, mines and on farms. Last summer 75,000 were so employed. The work-student has become a powerful force for democratizing the country.

Outstanding Contributions to Student Friendship Fund—1923-24

Harvard University	$6,101.00
Simth College	6,000.00
Yale University	4,500.00
Wellesley College	3,000.00
Mt. Holyoke College	2,000.00
Mass. Inst. of Technology	1,435.00
Simmons College	1,350.00
Wheaton College	600.00
Princeton University	2,800.00
Barnard College	1,700.00
Teachers College	1,887.00
Vassar College	3,000.00
Haverford School	1,000.00
W. Virginia University	1,200.00
University of Michigan	3,200.00
Miami University	1,500.00
Oberlin College	2,400.00
Ohio Wesleyan University	1,500.00
N. Carolina State Coll.	1,000.00
N. C. College for Women	1,500.00
University of Kansas	1,050.00

BRYANT TO SPEAK ON STRUCTURE OF ATOM

First Meeting of New Science Club Next Wednesday

A newly formed society of science professors and students majoring in Science, known as the Middlebury Science Club, will hold its first meeting April 2, in Chem lecture room, at which Prof. E. C. Bryant will lecture on "Structure of the Atom." Invitations to membership in the club are being sent out to eleigible students this week.

The new organization has been approved by the Student Life Committee and its founders hope to make it an important and worth-while activity. It will include all the science departments, and will aim to bring these departments into closer coordination than has hitherto been possible.

Monthly meetings will be held, conducted by both faculty and students, and will be both social and scientific. The Club will take the place of departmental clubs which have existed before, and is presented as an honor and a help to science students. Prof. P. C. Voter is president and Prof. S. E. Longwell, secretary. The meeting next Wednesday will be open to all students and professors interested.

Announce 20 Per Cent Raise on $60 Rooms

A recent announcement by President Moody states that all sixty-dollar rooms on the Men's campus will cost $72 next year. This affects all the rooms of Starr and Painter Halls, and the few sixty-dollar rooms of Hepburn Hall. Room rent will also be charged for the offices in Painter Hall at the same rate as students are charged.

This change was necessitated, the President said, in order that there should not be a deficit in dormitory accounts, this year's accounts having shown a considerable deficit on Painter a small loss on Hepburn, and a small profit on Starr.

Will Debate B. U.

A late announcement last night stated that Middlebury would debate Boston University in Mead Chapel, April 9.

Sherwood Eddy will take for his subject tonight "The Challnege of Honest Doubt."

WORLD'S YOUTH RISING IN REVOLT; SHERWOOD EDDY

Rebel Against All Industrial Greed And Autocracy

RUSSIA CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD

U.S. Holds Palm For Lynching, Race Hatred

Characterizing Ramsey MacDonald as the "Abraham Lincoln of England," Sherwood Eddy eloquently pictured the rise of the laboring classes in power in the countries of Europe at chapel yesterday morning. He ended with a powerful comparison of the prosperity and seeming superiority of America with that of the rest of the world.

"Thruout the Orient and Europe, I have found youth rising up in revolt against autocracy and militarism, said Mr. Eddy. In Japan, China, Korea, and India this revolt is in progress. The Philippines are demanding 'immediate, unconditional independence.' The youth of India are looking to a new day, led by Gandhi, who was released from prison a few days after Ramsey MacDonald was made Premier of England. In America, I find no such youth movement.

Russia A Challenge

"Russia is a strange mixture of good and evil. Tho the currency is in bad shape, labor is being paid in real currency; that is, the amounts of staple products a rouble should buy according to the index numbers published by the government. There are less strikes in Russia than in any country of the world. Liberty of conscience and of worship is allowed, but no liberty of the press or of political thinking. The Communist party is 100 per cent atheist; no man can serve God and Communism. This is because the only God and religion Russia has known is the God and religion of the Czars.

I found no children, however, in Rus-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. John Kelman Leads Chapel Service Saturday

Says Law in Morals Still Holds, Tho Many Try to Change It

Dr. John Kelman, for five years pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and now returning to take up his work in his native country of England, spoke in chapel Saturday morning.

"Christianity is not new," said Dr. Kelman, "it is simply thinking of divine things in a human way, and doing human things in a divine way. Law is everywhere, and in science, as in every field the need of cooperation and adaption to law has been recognized. Law is in morals and principles, although a great many people of late have been trying to be original in morals and have thought that they had discovered a better way of running the world, but the wise man comes to see that there was one who was here before us, and would be here after us. The law of the ages is greater than any single law."

Dr. Kelman is spending some time with President Moody, a personal friend, before leaving for England.

Middlebury Campus

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

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Is It Good Business?

After worrying all the year as to how money should be raised to buy sweaters for lettermen, the Student Council solves the problem with astonishing ease and facility in a special meeting of the Undergraduate Association after chapel Thursday morning by "railroading" a measure thru providing that the Association dues for the semester be $1. No one raised his voice against the measure; it just "isn't done" in after-chapel meetings. If the motion had called for dues of $10, it would have been passed as quickly. It is the practice of the Association to decide what its dues shall be each semester. It is not a question for the Student Council to decide, however, as was done in this case. Opportunity, at least, should have been given to discuss this matter coolly and at length in a regular meeting of the whole body.

We are tempted to ask, why need money be spent for athletic sweaters in any case? What do athletes do for the student body as a whole that they should be paid in this way? They are decorated with the "M", is that not enough? They are given gold footballs; their praises are shouted from one end of the campus to the other; is it still not enough? Is the college so flooded with money that it can afford to buy expensive sweaters for its privileged members? Surely then, the Student Friendship Committee will have no trouble in raising its fund. But no, such is not the case. The appeal of a worthy cause meets with a reluctant response. A raise of room rents brings forth groans of protest. The pocketbook of the average Middlebury student is decidedly lean, and yet we are saddled with this tradition of buying sweaters for successful athletes. This extravagance was made permanent last year by action of the Undergraduate Association, another instance of the way that body is ruled by mob spirit. Barney Potratz,'22, is the only man we recall who has ever actively opposed the granting of sweaters and he was a football man himself of no mean record and so could be forgiven this little indiscretion. The authorities are trying to put the running of the college on a business basis. Are the students likewise managing their finances in a business-like way? We should like to be shown that this sweater giving is a profitable investment. It is reported unofficially that the Handbook will not be published this year. We haven't funds to finance a college handbook, which is a benefit to all and especially to freshmen for whom it fills a real need, but we can raise money with which to make ten-dollar handouts to lettermen. Is there reason in this?

This subject is worthy of calm, unprejudiced consideration. It will always be difficult to collect the money for buying sweaters. It can only be done by making it a part of the regular Undergraduate dues, which each man must pay before he can vote, as has been done in this instance. It comes hard; is it worth it? The sweater ruling can be revoked and it is the only reasonable thing to do.

Middlebury is blessed with an unusually large number of men who work their way. There is another type of man however, who is little more than a detriment to the callege and to himself, since he spends his spare time doing odd jobs, correcting papers, waiting table, typing, etc., solely for the purpose of procuring unnecessary spending money. Furnished with enough to cover his real needs, he works to earn more money with which to have pleasure. College is not the place to make money. There are more excellent business opportunities outside. The student who monopolizes work which he does not need is robbing more worthy ones who are compelled to work their way. There is no room in Middlebury for this type of individual. J. C. M.

A BIOLOGICAL BIOGRAPHY

Reposing in the sands of time when eternity had just begun to etern, the first paramecium became lonely.

For a long time and all over the paramecium sought for a mate, but she, or it, never found him, or it.

Had it found that which it sought, soon would the little parmaceium be sewing upon Tiny Garments (as the movies would say), and there might have been a day of rejoicing.

Perhaps the birthday bird, the stork, might have been seen flying toward the paramecial domicile, bearing a Precious Burden (again quoting from the films).

But the lonely little paramecium simply whispered to itself: "There are going to be two of us, dear."

Dividing itself in half, the paramecium kept itself company and lived happily ever after.

A couple of neutrals were discussing the coming managerial elections the other day. One claimed that he had been offered $10 to vote for the candidate of one of the fraternities, which he accepted. Shortly afterward he was offered $5 from a rival candidate's backers to vote for him. This he also accepted. The other neutral asked him what he proposed to do, since he had accepted money from both fraternities and he only had one vote. The Idler overheard his answer and was greatly amused. "Why I'm going to vote for the second man, because I don't think that crowd is as corrupt as the first!"

A woman always needs two hats when traveling: one to wear and the other to carry in a bandbox.

The Idler wonders if window cleaners like office work because it keeps them out in the open air?

Why does it take a woman longer to change her dress than her mind?

Will someone please tell the Idler why lawyers arguments are called briefs?

What is Middlebury going to do for her unfortunate fellow students in Europe? We think we have our own dark troubles—some professor does not give our intellectual powers sufficient praise, some merchant has had the impoliteness to send us a bill, why did not that check come from home? It is very difficult for us to believe that there are college students to whom the most worn article in our ward-robe would look princely, our most unpleasant luncheon seem like a festival. Yet this is rtue. We live in luxury, we are rich in money, friends and opportunities. Shall we not show our appreciation of these facts by giving generously? E. A. H.

No one will contradict the statement that the Y. W. C. A. has assisted in bringing many excellent speakers here on different occasions this winter. Several times a small group of girls have gathered on Sunday afternoon to hear some well-known speaker. These groups have been all too small, however, considering the quality of the addresses. Are not these meetings challenges to our interest in broadening our minds by learning of things outside our own little circle? E. S. P.

Mead Memorial Chapel holds the highest and most conspicuous position on the campus. Whether or not it holds the highest place in the hearts of the students is a question to be decided individually by them. As regards their attitude toward chapel, however, there should be no decision necessary. The chapel is a church, and the service held there is a church service. Whether or not the period of chapel is pleasurable and beneficial to all, it should in all courtsey be kept free from mockery for the sake of those to whom it is an inspiration. E. L. H.

"Inbad, The Tailor"

What shall we say about the musical comedy? It would be a pity to pass it off merely as a good first attempt. It was that indeed, yet as a possible custom it harbors such possibilities that one can hardly drop it there.

The comedy was certainly an able substitute for the Follies. It was an evening's entertainment different from our usual type of play and very pleasing, entertaining, and well-done. Perhaps the production lacked originality and perhaps the humon was a little heavy. But perfection is seldom reached with the first attempt.

Consensus of opinion seems to point toward a yearly institution of a musical comedy. We may in time look for a far finer production. Let us advocate for it original music, wholesome humor, as fine singing as we heard and the same standard of finished work which we saw last Thursday evening in "Inbad, The Tailor."

Rev. Herbert Tenney, '73 Dies at California Home

News has just been received at the alumni office of the death of Rev. Herbert M. Tenney, of the class of '73, at his home in Watsonville, Calif. Mr. Tenney had planned to be in Middlebury at the last commencement for the fiftieth reunion of his class, but was prevented at the last moment by business, only one of the three members of the class then surviving, Clarence E. Blake of Springfield, Mass., being able to come.

A letter to the secretary, written last spring to express his regret at the sudden change of plans, should be of interest to all alumni, and is quoted in part here.

"Mr. Duane L. Robinson,
Sec'y. Middlebury Alumni Ass'n.

Please convey to your Association my heartiest greetings on the occasion of their annual meeting. I rejoice with them in the new day which has dawned upon our Alma Mater. I have noted from time to time the progress that has been made in the enlarged attendance of students, in the adjustment of curriculum to the demands of the newer education, in the admission of women to college privileges, in the addition of new buildings and the increase of the endowments. While all these things have added greatly to the popularity of the college and given it new drawing power upon students in all parts of the land I have the conviction that it still retains the spirit of a true conservatism and that sense of the abiding value in education that have given it its notable standing and reputation among the colleges of the land.

In the fifty years since my graduation I have tried to uphold the honor and to be true to the ideals of the college. I have many times been thankful for the intimacies and inspirational relations that were ours in the very small classes that fifty years ago made the total of students at the college not so large as are now numbered in a single class and I hope that with all the growth of these later years the golden mean of attendance will not be over-reached and so the distinct advantages of the small college be lost.

I am a progressive in theology and have been ever ready to welcome the new light that has illumined the great truths of our religion.

I am a progressive in politics and believe that this Rooseveltian spirit is the best heritage of Republicanism and the only thing that will save it from disintegration and defeat. In the present world crisis I am ashamed that the politicians are keeping us as a nation headed and moving toward an ignoble isolation, and hope that the people will ere long awake from their indifference and insist that we do our part in solving the great world problems that now confront and hinder its progress.

I am an optimist but realize that the next fifty years will witness the greatest struggle against the disintegrating forces of our civilization that has occured since the fall of the Roman empire.

Our youth must have not only an education of the brain but of the heart and the spirit that will give them noble vision and a consecration to the unselfish service of humanity which the age demands, if the best that has been won in our civilization is not to be submerged and lost under the rising tide of a self-seeking materialism.

I trust that Middlebury, which has always been a trainer of leaders of a noble type will continue true to her high ideals and that out of this college among the Green Mountains will go many men and women whose motto will be "noblesse oblige" and who will so "serve the present age" that their "calling" thus fulfilled will be a great contribution to the progress of human society and a new source of gratification and pride to their Alma Mater.

Fraternally yours,
HERBERT M. TENNEY,
Middlebury '73."

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Debate: Middlebury vs. M. A. C.; Mead Chapel.

Saturday—
6:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho formal.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers: Pres. Moody, Preacher.

Monday—
7:00 p. m. Movie, benefit Ruth Holland Fund.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. meeting.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate meeting.
8:00 p. m. Song Recital. Marie Chaperon.

Railways Not Run Out By Jitneys, Says Dana

Revenue of Electric Carriers On Steady Increase—Good Chance For Men of Initiative

Mr. Edward Dana, General Manager of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, lectured on "Opportunities in the Electric Railway Business," before a small but attentive audience in the Chemistry lecture room Wednesday evening.

"The electric railway business, said Mr. Dana, is one of great promise. It is a field in which new and fascinating problems are constantly confronting men with initiative and energy. It is a business requiring a vast amount of hard work but is one that is really rendering great service to mankind."

Mr. Dana sketched briefly the history of the electric railway industry in America, and particularly that of the Boston Elevated system. He emphatically denied that the business is a dying one which will be replaced by gasoline operated vehicles. The jitneys and trucks, said he, are in the nature of supplements to, not displacers of, the electric railway; in proof of which he gave statistics showing that the revenue from the electric railway business is on a steady increase.

Mr. Dana especially emphasized the many varied positions within the electric railway business that are calling for experts to fill them.

Meiklejohn Sees End Of Lecture System

Says Students Will Learn For Themselves In "College Of Tomorrow

"In the college of tomorrow", said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in a recent address at Baltimore, "students and faculty will work with the same purpose and with a common dominating interest. We will stop trying to instruct students and will let them do a little learning for themselves. We will abandon the lecture system, which President Lowell has called 'stuffing the goose with chestnuts.'

Moreover, the college will be in complete charge of the faculty and students. Control by outsiders—men who do not know the college as the faculty does—has meant loss of self-respect and sense of responsibility to professors.

To Give Ruth Holland Benefit

Nazimova will be featured in "A Doll's House", a movie adapted from the play by Henrik Ibsen, at the Opera House, Monday March 31. The proceeds will go to the Ruth Holland Scholarship Fund.

INTERCOLLIGIATE

—Barnard: Barnard has begun work on a new building program of extensive proportion which when completed will add a new and imposing quadrangle to the campus, and will involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

SMITH PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Makes Answer To Question "Is College Education Worthwhile"

"Is a College Education Worth while?" was the question raised by Prof. S. Ralph Harlowe, of Smith College in his sermon at Sunday vespers, which he answered by the statement that it was certainly not worthwhile, to everyone, and that it would be well for us all to check up on ourselves often and ascertain how worthwhile it has been to us.

"There are four big things that college can do," said Prof. Harlowe. "It can help you to know yourself, to look down deep into your soul and find out what kind of a person you are; it can bring self control; and lastly vision, vision of the world's great needs, of what life ought to be, and of the world outside for which we are fitting ourselves."

In answer to the inevitable question, How are we to get these things by our own standard? he said in conclusion, "Christ is the one who can help us to know ourselves. No man or woman can look Him in the face and not know truth, learn self control, and vision."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Harvard: During the mid-year exams a novel experiment was tried in one of the English courses. Each student was allowed to take as many reference books as he desired to the exam and consult them freely. The purpose was to make the exam not a twenty-four hour memory test but to find whether the student had acquired critical ability, and the knowledge of where information that they could apply might be found.

FOR COLLEGE
And High School Students:
discussion group
RELIGION AND LIFE
12:00 Sundays
LED BY THE PASTOR
METHODIST CHURCH.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
During ... are held in Memorial Church building all services
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Morning Worship 10:15 Christian Endeavor 7:00
Bible School 12:00 Community Service 7:45
Mid-week Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. THURSDAYS
Students are welcome at all services.
The Pastor is always glad to welcome students at his home, or he may be found at 11 Painter Hall 3:30—5 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.
HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance, of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 31 to Sept 5
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.
DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.
TAXATION, Professor Dobie.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address the
College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

Abolish Mud Tee on Kick-Off, Is New Ruling

The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, meeting in New York last Saturday, made twelve new rulings with an aim to speeding up the game.

Most important of these rules was that of abolishing the "mud tee" used to support the ball for the kick-off, on the ground that it robs kickng of its science. The player will now have to kick off with one of his teammates holding the ball. Another ruling was that trial for point after touchdown shall be made from the 3-yard instead of the 5-yard mark. This should be an aid to the drop-kicker.

It was also decided to change the time out penalty from two yards after three time outs to five yards after four calls.

Chi Psi Gives Dinner Dance

The annual Chi Psi dance was held Saturday evening at the Addison House, starting with a dinner served at 6 o'clock. Purple and gold formed the color scheme for the decorations. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Eddy, Prof. and Mrs. Moreno-Lacalle, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stewart. Representatives of other fraternities were: Alpha Sigma Phi, P. O. Hastings. Chi Kappa Mu, M. C. Livingstone; Delta Kappa Epsilon, M. J. Axtell; Kappa Delta Rho, R. E. Witham; Sigma Phi Iota, E. S. Kinlock; and J. C. Collins. Burroughs Orchestra of Burlington furnished the music.

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INBAD, THE TAILOR

By Y. K. W.

Critic Decides Inbad Was Delightful Series of Song and Dance

It is not very often that to be in bad means to be a success. Such a paradox was true, however, in the case of "Inbad, The Tailor." It is difficult to single out for praise anything in particular where the whole presentation was so thoroughly harmonized. No one expects complicated story in a musical comedy. Its appeal is external. But one does desire enough story to have the whole thing hang together. The story in Inbad furnished enough of a skeleton to afford backbone for a delightful series of songs and dances. The makers of the book evidently made a virtue of necessity in the matter of the jokes and made good capital of their antiquity. Even the mussiness of some of them was not unappreciated,

The young ladies composing the chorus should have honorable mention first of all. They must have had a hectic time below stairs between appearances, shifting from one blaze of glorious costume to another; but we liked them every time, even when from press of circumstances, evidently due to lack of time between scenes, they had to appear in the clothes which were left over from the bazaar.

Miss Wentworth, in her two charming dances added much to the enjoyment of the evening. We hope her friends will invite her to visit Middlebury again some time most opportunely.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed all of the songs, especially the solo by Miss Bolger, as a flower girl, and the duet at the beginning of act three by Miss Comings and Mr. Hunter. Officially, of course, we cannot but look with disapproval upon Mr. Gollnick's atrocious song hit directed against our far famed cut system. Unofficially we were not a little pleased thereby. It is safe to assume that Mr. Gollnick has a future ahead of him, if not a past. He is bound to make a hit, coming or going. Mr. Whitney is without doubt one of the greatest detectives upon the modern stage. We have a little job we would like to have him assume at once. We lost a good scarf at the play, which we have worn all winter to protect our aged and feeble tonsils. If it is not found we fear we shall have to go to the expense of having them removed, unless we can get the doctor at the reform school to remove them for nothing. Find the scarf, Mr. Whitney, find the scarf.

Kenneth Anderson was right at home in the character of the insane man. He shows a sympathetic knowledge of insanity almost the equal of Shakespeare's. Mr. Radcliffe certainly got in bad with the heroine, but what could he expect when running in opposition to such a notorious villain as Hunter. How looks deceive. A young lady sitting near thought it was too bad to make so innocent looking a creature as that nice Mr. Hunter a villain. He should have been the hero. Perhaps he will be some day.

The scenery was about the best we have seen on the Gymnasium stage for a long time. It suited the comedy perfectly and was in excellent taste. In fact it went a long ways toward making the affair the success it was.

The audience went away satisfied with the memory of a very enjoyable evening. Those concerned in the production can rest satisfied with the great success of their efforts.

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DYER'S

Morey Well Pleased With Spring Training

With 48 men out, including 14 of last year's varsity lettermen and 14 numeral men of the freshmen eleven, spring football training is getting well under way. Outdoor workouts have been held the past few days on the upper campus with special attention being given to new men and to defense tactics.

Connie Moynihan is assisting Coach Morey in working with the centers. Both Yeaw and McLaughlin are showing up well in this position in the preliminary training, but Coach Morey is considering shifting Riegleman, guard for the past three seasons, to the pivot position. Of the first year candidates, Huntington is showing up unusually well.

Coach Morey is well pleased with the response to his call to spring training and feels that prospects are bright. He has plenty of good backfield material shaping up, but is a little short of reserve material for the line.

Spring practice will continue for two weeks and a half, winding up with scrimmage on the last four or five days.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGill: Except for the wearing of Frosh hats for a stated time, hazing will hereafter be confined to one concentrated day during the first week of the college year.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Mae Murray and Monte Blue in
PEACOCK ALLEY
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in
WHERE THE PAVEMENTS END
News and Comedy
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TUESDAY, APRIL 1
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PLAYING IT WILD
Educational Comedy
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Spiritual Power Must Save From War: Harlowe

(Continued from page one)

North American colleges, said Prof. Ralph Harlowe, speaking in chapel Monday. "The suffering of these students on account of lack of food and vile living conditions led to the raising of $550,000 by American colleges, with which a hut and secretary was placed in every camp. This was the beginning of the movement which is now helping European students to continue their studies in spite of the economic disasters of their countries."

According to Prof. Harlowe, who has spent several years in Europe and the Near East, well-heated and lighted study halls, text books, nourishing food and warm clothing have been and are being supplied to thousands of students at small cost thru the friendship of Amelcan colleges. In contributing to the Student Friendship Fund, he says, one is taking a great step in helping to do away with international hatred.

The method of raising money for the Middlebury Friendship Fund is unique. Meal tickets are sold for ten cents apiece, or the price the European student pays for two meals. Middlebury's quota is 3600 of these tickets, but enthusiasm to lend a helping hand to fellow students across the sea ought to swell the number of tickets sold to exceed by far the quota.

INTERCOLLIGIATE

Penn State: The coeds of Penn State have inaugurated a courtesy campaign, featured by lectures and informal talks on all phases of good and bad manners. The object is to create a better appreciation of what good manners are. They have taken for their for their motto a quotation from Emerson, "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

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World's Youth Rising In Revolt, Says Eddy

(Continued from page one)

sian factories. The best aesthetic advantages are in the hands of the common people. Russia is an industrial challenge to the world, a great laboratory of social experiment.

"In Central Europe and Russia, the need is great. In Germany, one year's pension granted before the war will now pay for one loaf of bread. Out of 10 homes visited, one dollar a week I found to be the largest family income.

Rule of Gold, or Golden Rule

In his address last evening, Mr. Eddy discussed industrial and class strife, the racial problem, and international strife threatening the world with war. He cited Seebohm Rowntree of York, England, as one who has successfully applied Christian principles to business. Every man, he said, goes out either for money or for service. An example of the first is Hearst, of yellow journalism, degrader of the American press; of the second, Herbert Hoover, servant of mankind. The Golden Rule will solve industrial problems, not the rule of gold.

Of the 22 countries Mr. Eddy has visited, he has found more lynching and race prejudice in the United States than in any other nation. He scathingly denounced the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan as being un-American, unchristian, and a menace to the country.

"War, said Mr. Eddy, wastes the whole world. A modern war can not be run without lying. In the Great War, false propaganda was spread about both sides. It is time we realized the truth about this false propaganda." In regard to the Ruhr, Mr. Eddy said Poincare's policy would be disastrous to all Europe.

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THE LATEST STYLES IN
Young Women's Shoes

RUGG'S

Lyric Soprano to Sing in Mead Chapel

(Continued from page one)

ment give her singing a rare sincerity and warmth. In the folk songs this gives characteristic expressions to her songs bringing every nuance into evidence."

After her appearance at Dartmouth the press said: "Miss Chaperon sang with a great deal of beauty and a comprehension of the spirit of her pieces. Her diction was excellent and she displayed marked powers of impersonation and interpretative ability."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

College of City of New York: The unexpurgated edition of Bocaccio's "Decameron" was recently voted by the senior class of the College of the City of Newo York to be its favorite classic prose work. Robert W. Service lost by a hair the contest for the determination of the most generally approved modern poet, Edgar Lee Masters winning on the strength of his "Spoon River Anthology." John Barrymore was chosen most popular actor, Sinclair Lewis took the laurels in modern prose, and George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill tied in the contest for the most popular playright.

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To Debate M. A. C. On World Court

(Continued from page one)

eous speeches. The two man team is also a new feature in Middlebury debating. These two changes should add greatly to the interest of the debate for the audience.

Friday night will be the only opportunity for Middlebury people to hear this year's team debate and to see the new system tried out. The program will be interspersed with music. The only other debate of the season will be held at Albany on April 11, with Hamilton. The addition of Austin, '24, a veteran of last year, to the debating squad has greatly strengthened Middlebury for this debate.

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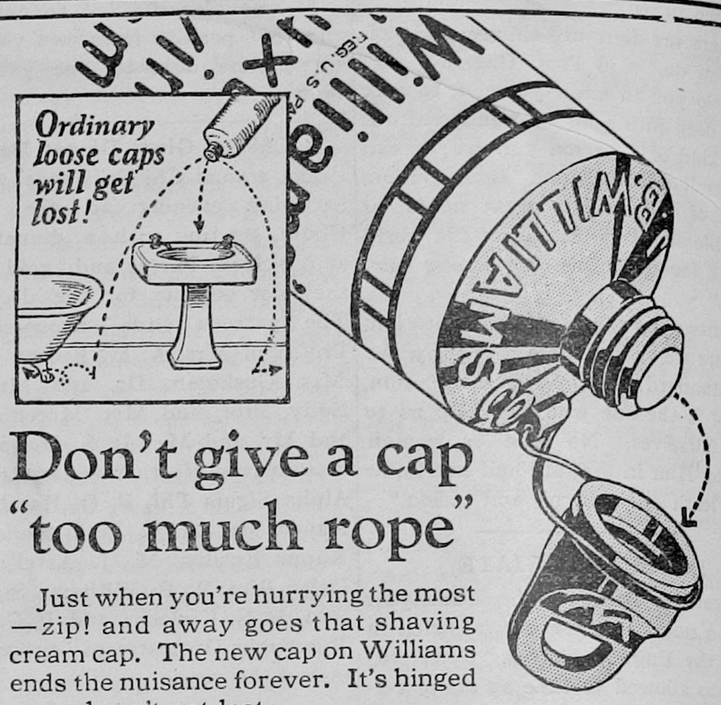

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